

FOREST GRAZING REGULATIONS AGREED ON

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

After a meeting between the advisory board of the Yavapai Cattle Growers' Association and Forest Supervisor C. H. Hinderer, at which the question of the rights of permittees on the national forest were discussed, the executive committee of the organization yesterday adopted a set of regulations which were approved by both the representatives of the government and the board of the association.

The advisory board, consisting of Chairman F. A. Reid and members R. E. Perkins, J. K. Campbell, A. J. Diamond and J. W. Stewart, besides about 30 other members of the organization, met in the forest supervisor's office last Monday night to discuss and pass upon certain regulations affecting permittees on the Prescott National Forest.

The meeting was a most interesting and enthusiastic one with an amicable interchange of ideas between the cattlemen and forestry officials.

After the discussion of the matter and after certain points and questions arising had been settled the regulations were submitted by the board to the executive committee which met at County Assessor Gentry's office yesterday, and which adopted the regulations.

One of the most acute matters under discussion was that referring to the maximum and minimum number of cattle to be allowed grazing privileges on the local forest reserves and also the question of what constitutes a valid range holding or improvement to enable beginners to obtain a permit.

The executive committee in adopting another resolution requested that several members of the advisory board in their several different grazing districts make recommendations in connection with this matter after obtaining from other members of the association and cattle men generally in their districts, their ideas relative to the question. Those appointed for the different districts were F. A. Reid, of Seligman, in district No. 1, Frank Condon, of Wagoner, in district No. 2, O. A. Lang, of Prescott, in district No. 3, William Cordes, of Turkey, in district No. 4, R. E. Perkins, of Puntenney, in district No. 5, A. J. Diamond, of Camp Verde, in district No. 6, and W. W. Cook, of Phoenix, in district No. 7.

Another resolution passed at the meeting of the executive committee was to the effect that the forest officials be requested to present to the proper officers of the association the annual reports of the local ranger representatives as to the general forage conditions in their respective jurisdictions and their recommendations as to the future carrying capacity of the same in order that the association and its members might appear before the forest supervisor and concur or object to the same. Those on the executive committee are Chairman F. A. Reid, M. A. Perkins, C. H. Hooker, L. Harmon, Granville Fain and J. K. L. Harmon, Granville Fain and K. K. Campbell.

The principal points in the regulations are as follows:

1. That the permittees are informed as to the boundaries of the allotments by both by describing in their annual grazing permit the approximate sections and also by local descriptions of land marks. That the grazing permittee can easily ascertain the boundaries of his allotment from this description. That the grazing permittee has been informed that the supervisor's office will welcome any complaint relative to this allotment when the allotment does not seem to be in accordance with his grazing equity or best suited to his needs.

2. That in working out the range control system drift stock found upon other allotments must be entirely removed during the rodeo or cow work to a point well within the allotment assigned to their use or to their home ranch, and every effort made to locate this drift stock upon their own allotment by such means as are at the disposal of the stockmen.

3. The final disposal either by sale or location upon their own allotment of such stock has been actually located off the allotment assigned to their use.

4. That the forest service takes the position of discouraging and finally eliminating range branding and the use of dogs on the national forest ranges with the ultimate purpose of having all such branding done in corrals.

5. That the forest service takes the position of requiring a permittee to attend the regularly established round-ups for the purpose of removing their stock to their own allotments.

6. That no permittee will be permitted to place salt outside the limits of his own allotment or at any point close to the limits of his allotment, where such salting will have a ten-

dency to drift stock off his own allotment.

7. That no permittee will be allowed to ride upon the allotment of another permittee outside the period of the regular cattle work unless he serves notice upon the other permittee whose allotment he desires to ride a length of time sufficiently in advance to enable the home permittee to ride with him, and further, that if the home permittee has had this notice served upon him, the notice will be sufficient for the outside permittee to ride on the other allotment.

8. That no permittee will be allowed to construct or maintain any range improvement used in connection with a grazing privilege outside the limits of his own allotment.

9. That the forest service takes the position of encouraging the construction of drift fences by permittees when it has been demonstrated that these fences are necessary to secure a better and more equitable use of the forage crop and will result in an improved system of range control and grazing administration. The construction of drift fences will be subject to the established policy of the forest service as expressed above in this letter.

FLOTATION PLANT FOR GOLCONDA ZINC MINE

The Union Basin Mining Company, owner of the greatest zinc mine in the Southwest, is soon to have a great flotation plant at the mine. This plant is designed to handle about 200 tons of ore daily, and will be in commission not later than the first of next January. For months past the company has been trying out the flotation process, and we understand that all tests have been successful.

While great stress has been laid by the newspapers on the output of the Gold Road and Tom Reed, and the great possibilities of the United Eastern, the Golconda has been quietly outproducing an immense tonnage of the richest and most ideal zinc ore to be found anywhere in the United States. The mining company has a great estate situated in Union and Todd basins, and every acre of it is ore bearing. In breaking down the ore in the stopes a larger amount goes into the stope than goes to the surface, and at the same time immense blocks of lower grade ores are left for future stoping. All this will be run through the mill, the stopes being drawn gradually until all mill dirt has been taken out.

By installing the mill the company will be in position to handle every pound of ore that can be broken down in the mine and dress it up to a high-grade shipping product. With thousands of tons available at the present time, and with the large amount of new ground being opened the mill will have ore enough to keep it pounding away for many months without the breaking of new ore in the stopes.

Being situated within a few miles of the railroad, the Golconda mine can lay its product down at the station at low cost. Trucks are used to transport the ore from the mine, three shifts being operated on each truck. In this way a large daily tonnage may be handled. The price obtained for the zinc from this mine is a flat rate of 12 cents per pound, something less than the market, but a splendid price when it is understood that it is the price agreed upon for the entire product of the property until the first of January, 1916. The big mill is estimated to cost \$100,000, and will be modern in every particular, the present plant being superseded by it. From the mine to the mill everything will be handled automatically, reducing the costs to a minimum.—Kingman Miner.

CHAMPION PLANS CALL FOR BIG OUTLAY

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Since the deal for the Champion gold mines has been closed cablegrams received in Prescott from London, England, would indicate a period of early activity as decided upon by the English syndicate, which now owns the group.

Their representative is to arrive in a short time, and the first move will be to build a new wagon road of about a mile in length from the Crook canyon side to the mines. The intention is to rush and complete work before winter snows occur, and in the meantime miners are to begin stoping, where it is stated several thousand tons of ore are ready for breaking down.

The foreign operators, who enter this field are widely known in their country as successful gold miners in South Africa, British Columbia, and in the United States. To add additional interest to the Champion deal, it is reliably reported the consulting engineer of the purchasers has recommended a second deal to be closed up in this locality for a certain gold group, and it is quite probable this transaction will mature before the first of the year. A mill for the Champion will be installed immediately after production begins and a camp is built.

BONDS AWARDED FOR CLARKDALE SCHOOL

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Following the approval of the Clarkdale board of school trustees, the board of supervisors yesterday sold the \$45,000 school bond issue for the erection of a public school in district No. 29, or Clarkdale, to Sidney Spitzer and Company, of Toledo, Ohio, they offering the best proposition of the five bidders. The company awarded the issue, bid par and accrued interest plus a premium of \$700.

The five bids were opened and considered in the presence of the trustees, President H. H. Hollingsworth, W. J. Favey and E. C. Farrell, who met with the board for that purpose.

Spitzer, Rorick and Company, of Toledo, Ohio, bid par and accrued interest plus a premium of \$740 with a provision that the principal and interest be made payable at some bank in the city of New York.

A. J. Hood and Company, of Detroit, Michigan, bid par and accrued interest plus a premium of \$1,011 for 6 per cent bonds and a premium of \$51 for five and a half per cent bonds, provided that the interest should be made payable in New York. Consideration of this offer was refused because no certified check accompanied the bid.

E. W. Wells, of Prescott, bid par and accrued interest plus a premium of \$230.

Sweet, Causey, Foster and Company, of Denver, bid par and accrued interest plus a premium of \$125.

All bids higher than the one made by Sidney Spitzer and Company were refused because the interest was made payable in New York, which would entail added expense.

TO AID MINERS AND ALSO THE INDUSTRY

TUCSON, Sept. 21.—The Board of Regents of the University of Arizona, at their September meeting completed the organization of the State Bureau of Mines, which organization is as follows: Charles F. Willis, director; A. M. Heckman, secretary; J. D. Arozana, assayer, and P. E. Joseph, metallurgist.

Mr. Culin will be in charge of safety and welfare work and will conduct researches along the line of improving conditions relative to accidents and general welfare. It is expected that the bureau will publish a monthly magazine on this subject which will be in charge of Mr. Culin. Mr. Joseph will compile all data relative to the non-metallic and rare minerals of the State with a view to putting before the people methods of utilization of many valuable deposits. Mr. Arozana will be in charge of the mechanical work of the department, and assaying and ore dressing.

Numerous educational bulletins will be published by the State Bureau of Mines with a view to communicating to the people within and without the State facts of Arizona mining. Other bulletins will be published on subjects of general interest to prospectors, such as mining law, useful minerals of Arizona and their methods of determination and mine valuation. There will be bulletins published for the benefit of the miner and the work of the industry at large. These bulletins will be distributed gratis, and may be had upon publication by addressing the director.

BIG CATTLE DEAL TAKES PLACE IN KINGMAN

(From Wednesday's Daily.) One of the largest cattle deals that has taken place in Northern Arizona in many months was consummated in Kingman this week, T. E. Pollock, of the Arizona Central Bank, and Ivar L. Neal, a local cattleman, taking over the cattle and ranch interests of O. A. Eshom in the Vicars ranch, 11 miles east of Yucca, paying \$37,000 therefor.

The ranch is one of the best in the county, being well watered and grassed. It being a considerable distance from any other ranch makes it ideal for the home ranch. Water was carried in from the mountains to the ranch, and many large water sources were opened up by Mr. Eshom, giving his herds a wide range. During the summer months the cattle are ranged through the mountains, where the finest grasses may be had. Over the mountain range water is to be had everywhere, enabling cattle to feed all over without having to go long distances to water.

Mr. Pollock is one of the largest cattle raisers in the State, and Mr. Neal is one of the best-known cattlemen of the county, having been raised here and engaging in the cattle business from early childhood. Mr. Eshom by his own efforts built up his magnificent ranch and range, bringing in the best blooded animals to breed from and securing one of the best improved herds in the State.—Kingman Miner.

Job Work—The Journal-Miner.

CHINK AND 72 QUARTS OF GIN CAPTURED

(From Thursday's Daily.) Another alleged bootlegger has been caught in the net spread by Sheriff Joe Young in his crusade against violators of the prohibition amendment, which went into effect the first of the year. Dong Wah, a Chinaman, is the latest man to be arrested and he is charged not only with selling liquor, but with having it shipped into the State.

Wah was arrested early yesterday evening by Sheriff Young and Deputy Bozarth, who made a raid on his place, which is on the corner of Graute and Goodwin streets, and carried away four boxes of Chinese gin, each containing 18 quart bottles, or a catch of 72 bottles of perfectly good fire-water, of which one whiff would be enough to satisfy anybody. Another box, which was found to contain a dozen and a half bottles of Chinese sauce, was left unmolested. All five of the boxes are marked "sauce" on the outside.

It had been known by the sheriff's office that Wah had been selling Chinese gin and whiskey for some time, but because of his seemingly unflinching supply they desired to discover from where it came. On last Tuesday it was noticed that five boxes marked sauce arrived from San Francisco at the local Wells Fargo office for Wah. He was allowed to have the sauce delivered, and it was not until last night that Sheriff Young decided to make certain what the boxes contained.

Wah runs a grocery store, and has a warehouse in back of it. Young asked Wah if he could make a search through the warehouse and Wah replied that another man who lived there had the key. With a skeleton key Young entered the building and there found the five boxes marked sauce. The Chinaman became excited and said that they contained nothing but sauce. Young and Bozarth opened every box and found that all except the one contained Chinese gin. The four boxes were taken up to the sheriff's office and are now in a cell behind the bars, to be held as evidence.

On examination of Wah's storage room and lot, about 40 empty boxes all marked sauce were found, and it is supposed that all, or at least the greater part of them must have contained either Chinese gin or whiskey. At that rate Wah would have received 720 quart bottles since the first of the year, as the boxes all appear to be new.

The sheriff's office has had men purchase liquor at Wah's place and this evidence will also be used against him. He was released last night on furnishing a \$100 bond for his appearance this morning before Justice McLane to face the charge.

IMPORTANT DEAL REVIVES OLD DISTRICT

(From Thursday's Daily.) An important movement affecting the future of the McCabe field is in process of being closed up by the incorporating of the Great Southern Mining Company, which is to begin operations immediately on the Woodrow group of seven gold mines. Today it is believed all arrangements will be closed to organize, a representative of the new syndicate arriving a few days ago from Kentucky to arrange for the transfer of the properties and consider minor matters incidental thereto.

The property affected in this deal is more familiarly known as the Morning Star, the original name given it many years ago, when gold mining in that field was very active. All ground lying between the Gladstone and the McCabe, on the north, and the Henrietta and the Gopher, patented, on the south, is taken over by purchase and location. James E. O'Brien and Benjamin Ryhon are closing the deals for their interests in certain zones of that area, in which the consideration, it is stated, will be for quite a sum. The plans outlined by the new operators call for immediate exploration.

ANOTHER RANGE DEAL RUNS TO BIG SUM

(From Thursday's Daily.) C. H. Hooker and Al B. Kellogg, co-partners in the Horseshoe ranch, yesterday closed the deal for all cattle, range rights and water privileges owned by Richard Bishop, in which the price paid will run to over \$15,000.

By acquiring this property the buyers now control practically the greater part of the Bloody Basin range country, which will be consolidated with that of the Horseshoe, making one of the most attractive cattle propositions in the eastern part of this county.

Last week the western part of Yavapai figured in two big deals for range holdings, and now the eastern end takes a hand. It is reported that another deal is pending in which Northern Yavapai will figure, and the amount will run to over \$50,000.

LARGE MINERAL EXHIBIT IS ASSURED

(From Thursday's Daily.) It is expected that the mineral exhibit at the Northern Arizona Fair will be one of the best ever shown in the State of Arizona. From Yavapai county alone an extra large display is to be sent in and Mohave will also be present with a big exhibit from the newly opened Oatman district.

In Yavapai county Superintendent W. W. Lewis has already received replies from over 60 different men or companies who have signified their intention of making an exhibit.

In Lewis' report to Manager J. H. Robinson, of the mineral department, the following, it is stated, will be on hand with an ore display: Ezra W. Thayer, Phoenix; Maj. A. J. Pickrell, Senator, Jerome, Copper Basin; Ben Ryhon, Humboldt; George P. Harrington, Crown King; Maj. A. J. Doran, Walker; Stukeley Brothers, Walker; Arthur W. Davis, Big Bug; Hon. John S. Jones, Chaparral; Dud M. Clarke, Slate creek; Judge E. W. Wells, Hillside, McCabe; Ed. Block, Big Bug, Crown King, Hassayampa; W. S. Wilhelm, Ruth mine; J. N. Duncan, Walker (Poor Man); Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company, Humboldt; Harrington Blauvelt, E. M., Hassayampa; Mr. Duncan, Climax mine, Hassayampa; Caspari and Bloom, Slate creek; E. L. Tomlinson, Crook canyon; John Harlan, Crook mine; Billy Comer, Walker, Lynx creek; J. W. Morse, Turkey creek; Frank Jettix, Mayer; John Cleaton (store) Turkey creek; Elma Wells, Chaparral; J. T. Matson (Copper Chief, the Hayden Development), Clarkdale; I. J. Trepalett (Kay Copper Company) Canon; Clarence H. Johnson, Cherry creek, Grooma creek, Walker; Hon. G. W. Hull, Jerome; W. L. Johnson, Cataract canyon; M. J. Maloney, Walker; James S. Douglas, Jr., Jerome; A. J. Bryant, Kirkland; F. M. Anderson (Camp Anderson) Humboldt; M. P. Sullivan, E. E. Wager, A. O. Ensign, Jess W. Davis (tungsten ores) Canon; John Jackson, Skull valley; John Rees, Copper Basin; United Venle Copper Company, Clarkdale; W. W. Elliott, Prescott; Mr. Ryerson (tuffa exhibit) Kirkland; Bert Thorne, Black canyon; Leopold Wallorth (Octave mine) Octave; H. H. Keays, Grooma creek; Homer Wood, Hillside; Lester Jackson, Crown King; E. C. F. Jamison, Hillside; John Allen, Cherry creek; E. L. Deming, Crown King; H. W. Fleutke, Mayer; J. M. Sullivan, Dewey; Big Ledge Mining and Development Company, Humboldt.

Anyone who has not been personally solicited and who desires to make an exhibit of minerals, building stone, coal, fire clay, mineral earths and so forth can by writing to Dr. W. W. Lewis, at Prescott, have space reserved for their display. Application blanks and instructions as to where to ship exhibits will be furnished if desired.

MINE ACTIVITY REFLECTED BY SHIPPING

(From Thursday's Daily.) Three mines on Slate creek, and within a stone's throw of each other, the Lookout, Davis and Dankirk, are now in the producing class, and started freighting ores to this city yesterday, for rail shipment to Hayden smelters. R. M. Hanson has the delivery contract. Sacked on the dump of the Lookout are two carloads, or over 100 tons, the Davis has ready one carload, and the Dankirk one carload. The latter is also running day and night its mill, and the shipments to be made are of ore of the first-class. At the rate of production now under way at the three camps the present freighting out facilities will be inadequate to handle the tonnage accumulating. Such a period of activity and heavy production has never been known in that field of congested mines, and is due to practical effort mainly on the part of leasers.

Joseph Caspari, who with Eric Bloom, is operating the Davis under a lease, stated yesterday the lower levels carry a better and bigger grade of gold ore than ever before determined, and general conditions underground were gratifying.

Slate creek, he believes, is among the most resourceful of mineral deposits in the county, and leads all other districts in number of mines that are making good by actual shipments. Other properties in that belt are also preparing to operate, and this fall and winter promise to be active as well as prosperous to those engaged.

GOOD OUTLOOK

(From Thursday's Daily.) W. S. Comer, who is in the city from Walker, states the general outlook for that field was never so attractive as at present, more properties being in active operation than ever known. Outside capital is entering the district, and practical work is regenerating many of the oldest locations.

W. F. COLLIER AND MRS. CARTMELL ARE FREED

(From Thursday's Daily.) After one of the longest and hottest debates ever known in the history of local juries, the 12 men in the Belle Cartmell and W. F. Collier case returned a verdict at 10:30 last night freeing both of the defendants and exonerating them from the charge of desk stealing.

E. W. Ramsey, the negro on the jury, who had been selected to act as foreman by the other 11 men, read the verdict in the mellow negro brogue, while Mrs. Cartmell who had entered the court room a few minutes before continued to carry the smile that had adorned her face all through the five days of the trial.

Once before had the jury entered the court room yesterday, and that was in the morning about 11 o'clock when they asked to be taken before Judge Smith. When seated in their chairs and asked as to whether they had arrived at a verdict, Ramsey, the foreman, replied: "Judge, your honor, the jury agree that they cannot agree." The 12 men were then instructed once more by Judge Smith and retired to the room that had seen much heated argument the night before.

When the jury entered the room reserved for them in the county jail on Tuesday night they took a ballot without speaking of the case and it resulted in a vote of six to six. A short time later, after the case had been argued, the jury still stood six to six. Many different questions that had arose during the trial of the case were voted on besides the one at issue and the 12 men were never unanimous on any of the ballots. At one time the question of freeing Belle Cartmell and convicting W. F. Collier came up, but no decision that would be effective could be reached.

After about a half a dozen ballots had been taken on the question on Monday night the debating waxed hot and the arguments nearly resulted in fist fights. One of the jurymen said last night that more argument on the case took place in the jury room during two hours than during the whole trial of the case by the attorneys. Proof of the heated argument is given by the fact that persons walking on the opposite side of Montezuma street Monday night could easily hear the debate, which lasted until 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, although the words could not be distinguished.

Yesterday morning the arguments had toned down, and nothing was heard that would indicate that a jury was fighting over the fate of the two people. Many ballots were taken, but each resulted in disagreements until last night, just before the jury had expected to retire, or at 9:45 o'clock, a ballot was taken and it was unanimously agreed that the defendants were innocent.

YAVAPAI SENDS BIG EXHIBIT TO DENVER

(From Wednesday's Daily.) When the special car came through Prescott containing Arizona exhibits for the International Dry Farming Congress, which opens at Denver, September 26, an adequate display to represent Yavapai county was added by the Chamber of Commerce.

Early fruit of all varieties, which have been collected by L. L. Bates, assisted by John Bianconi, and which have been in cold storage was started on its way to Denver, also a good variety of vegetables, 42 different kinds of products being sent. The exhibits were gathered from the Skull, Miller and Verde valleys. Bates, in his work was also assisted by Miss Grace Sparkes and Professor F. B. Wood, the latter preparing a number of sheaves of grains and decorating them with yellow and purple, Yavapai's colors. Milo, maize, corn, feterita, sorghum and baled hay were also shipped.

After the dry farmers meet the exhibits will be re-shipped to Prescott and placed on display at the Northern Arizona Fair.

The car and the exhibition will be in charge of Prof. A. M. McOmie, F. J. Willis, of Navajo county, and F. O. Allen, of Coconino county. Exhibits from the last two counties will be picked up at Flagstaff and Holbrook. McOmie gathered the Maricopa county display.

YAVAPAI MINER ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Fred Matton, a miner of this section, was quite seriously wounded on the right thigh while out hunting with a companion last week near Laramie, Wyoming, by being accidentally shot by his friend. They were going through a thicket of brush, within about five feet of each other, and in some manner not known one barrel of the shot-gun carried by Matton's friend was discharged. The marriage of Matton's sister occasioned him to leave Jerome, and the event has been postponed until the wounded man is out of danger.

NELSON SHOWING HAS BONANZA EARMARKS

(From Friday's Daily.) "In the many years I have never seen engaged in mining, I have never seen anything to compare with the showing today in evidence at the Nelson in the Bradshaws; furthermore, mining engineers, who are on the ground making an inspection of the different workings, openly express themselves as very much pleased with the property, and likewise coincide with the general views of miners, that the recent discovery is without a parallel in gold mining in this field, in proving a property of immense productive ability for years to come."

"This was the manner in which Ed. Block expressed himself yesterday after returning from Crown King, where he had been looking after his interests at the Fairview. Furthermore, Mr. Block stated, the property was open to all for inspection, and this courtesy was freely extended by Manager Geo. P. Harrington, so that reports in circulation could be substantiated of the attractive conditions prevailing underground.

Mr. Block said further: "The tunnel, where the important determinations were made, has a two-foot solid ore body in the face 2,750 feet in, and samples taken gave a valuation of \$60 to the ton, in gold, copper and silver. The assay was made at the United States mint in Philadelphia, and is absolute. The upper shaft, where initial development took place, has reached a depth of 250 feet, and with the second tunnel on what is known as the 600-foot level, all three workings show the same mineral characteristics. In short, the Nelson today is now proven to carry a continuous ore shoot for a length of fully 1,200 feet, and from the face of the lower tunnel to the bottom of the shaft on the mountain, 500 feet intervene of a probable ore body as yet untouched. On account of the length of the shoot, the great depth given and the high grade values, this proposition is of exceptional rating. The lower tunnel is to be driven further, and is now nearing a point under the shaft at still greater depth, and with the ore body widening."

Mr. Harrington is to begin shipping at once. The Bradshaw Mountain railroad is constructing a loading shed at Crown King, and the electric railroad of the Nelson Company to the mine, about one mile up the mountain, starts running at once to haul its first ore to the market.

BELIEVED JUDGE SANFORD HAS SUICIDED

(From Friday's Daily.) Judge E. M. Sanford, who for many years was a prominently known attorney-at-law in Prescott, it is believed, is dead by the act of his own hand.

Intimations that he has gone the way of a suicide are given in an Associated Press dispatch from East Orange, N. J. His wife, who entertains this belief, says in an interview: "Last Friday my husband ran out of the home with a razor in his hand, wildly saying that he would end it all. Because of my crippled condition I was unable to stop him." Mrs. Sanford, according to statements made by the police, had been without food or sleep for four days and nights, and was in a pitiable condition of exhaustion waiting for her husband to return. The scrubby country for miles around was searched, but no trace of the missing man could be found. He is understood to have suffered heavy financial reverses recently, and it is presumed he has destroyed himself.

Judge Sanford practiced law in Prescott for over 15 years, and was quite heavily interested in mining. He operated the Century group near Senator, and later went into the Constellation field, visiting that property recently.

DOUBLE PRODUCT FROM THE OLD CASH MINE

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Cash mine, near Senator, is making a creditable showing, and the second mill cleanup would indicate a successfully operated property. The second shipment of over \$2,000 in concentrates reached this city yesterday and goes to El Paso smelters through the local agency of R. H. Hetherington. A few days ago a bar of gold bullion was the product of the last mill run of less than 10 days, valued at \$1,800.

In the aggregate during the past month the bullion yield will reach to \$3,000, and the concentrates to \$3,500. This showing is excellent when it is taken into consideration that the strippings from the upper tunnel was the source of the ore supply. N. H. Getchell, who is operating this mine, stated yesterday that production from the tunnel will end before October 1, when the lower levels will be reached, where large ore bodies will afford a better grade, developed under a former management. A continuous mill run and steady production from the mine are now assured for the coming winter.